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cluded among the necessaries. Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the pub-He owise, or be abreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden lick between themselves and the wairligig of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their erlyan er senside retreat.

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servine of the New York Herald, which appears in relegraphic disparches under the line "Copyrighted to James Gordon Ben-

THE WOMAN'S EDITION.

The Times seems very small this morning beside its hig awemy four page sister, the Weman's Edition.

And it teels very proud, soo, that such a nuguoi su parnalistic triumph should emarate from its presses.

For the Woman's Edition is indeed a triamph There are been comen seditions galore, but bever one like this. In the whole history of literature it stands unique

and immodified. This is large-sized language, but it is not more so than the occasion calls for.

Here is the brief history of this Woman's Edition. The Home for Incurables, the wery manie of which is enough to win symputhy, is in ser-simuscial armits. The noble-hearted women responsible for its direction prosected for aid. All the conventional means of raising money had been exhausted, and so a Woman's Edition was

The Times willingly placed its plant at of builtiant women, headed by Mrs. N. S. Lincoln as managing editor, andertook the task.

In social, political and literary circles the names of these women are known the country over. The results of their unselfish labors are seen this morning in the born on the pressus of a newspaper. It has been designed, written, directed

and produced solely by women, and it

All that remains now is for the general public to make it a financial success by a liberal and generous investment in copies of it. Buy it abundantly, citizens of Washington and people of the United States. You will not only get sterling literary value for your money, but you will be helping one of the most deserving of charities, and will so brine many blessings to a most belpless class of your fellow creatures, Open wide your purses.

MORETROUBLEABOUTGARBAGE.

It appears that the District Commissioners have not yet gotten to the end of bow to dispose of the accumulations of gar- ance. hage. The system for the introduction of which a contract was to be awarded has beenfound unsumable for use in Washington, and new investigations have been set on

A suggestion has been made which may contain the final solution of the puzzle and which it may be well to give serious considera tion. It is nothing less than a proposition to try both cremation and reduction; to have a plant for each method erected and from results attained with each determine which will be best suited for local conditions and

Washington does not by any means stand alone in trying to dispose of this troublesome question. Other cities have been and are still wrestling with it. It presents numerous difficulties, and where fiscal as well as bygienic conditions must be taken in consideration the difficulties surrounding the case become greatly aggravated. The Commissioners and Health Officer Woodward, however, are bending all their energles to finding a way out of the dilemma and is to be boped that they may find it quickly, and to their and the puble's entire satisfaction.

WATER AND NOTHING BUT WATER.

Every Washington citizen can detect a goud cockinil blindfolded or with eyes shut. Its soft adhesive tendency and delightfully clinging conting can not be disguised the moment it enters the mouth, to say polling of the grit in the teeth. It is the one fluid element that is thrown in with our water tax, and were it not so thick it could be made quite paistable

Without prejudice or intent to injure it.

reputation candor makes it necessary, how ver, to state that Washington terra-agua is not good for turbing purposes, except to those afflicted with rheumatism, or who desire to acquire a rich nut-brown color. It has too much the appearance of limid chrome to be inviting, and its mucilage-like tendency is exceedingly discouraging to both skin and towel. If the bother could be safely placed in an oven and baked after his mud bath he might be made an object of great beauty by the help of a glazing preparation and By the mouth Thirty-five Conta | the artist's brush and pencil. But that is

soing into ceramics. As a matter of fact what is wrong with our public water? It lookslike the drainings of a brickyard and feels as gummy as the topch of Nonh's flood. Perhaps it is the rainfall from the mountains. If so, most of these land elevations seem to be washed into the Great Falls reservoir. It is stameful that with such facilities for a decent water supply the National Capital should not have filtered water. We may be compelled to use salmon-colored mountain juice for the present, but an effort should be made to furnish Washington with water that is water and nothing but

GOOD MOVEMENT IN AUGURATED.

The labor meeting tast night inaugurated a movement that should bring good resulis. Unlers working people can use ence of organization to overcome the growing tendency of corporations to crowd them, the tight to maintain indeendence might as well be abandoned. The Debs injunction, arrest, prosecution, and conviction established a precedent that must be set aside by act of Congress, or organized labor cap exert no influence

in self-defense. Congress will be called on to fix the status of organized labor, to decide if an organized body is entitled to the rights of an individual; to other words whether or not strike procefully conducted by order of legally constituted labor leaders is a violation of the auti-trust law as was held by Judge Woods. It is conceded that an individual has the right to quit his employment, but that right under the Debs decision is denied an organized body. Railroads combine to act as public carriers, to enablish wages and hire and dismiss employes, and it would seem that working people should be permitted to organize and to exert the influence of organization against such encroaching corporate power,

It is believed by those familiar with the workings of Congress that the demand of labor organizations will be sustained by that body. It may require a specific act to-convince some of the judges that corporations do not own the country, but the question will be decided in no uncertain way, and in the end the punishment of Debs will result in great good to organized

crame by insisting on the prosecution of the ouflaws across the river,

ment of a workingman's library, readingrecon, and labor bureau.

It will drave Shylocks out of the business.

Urge the Commissioners to push the prosecution of the Eckington trolley for the removal of its poles. A corporation that willfully violates the law is not entitled

Petition Congress to stop using the water rent surplus to pay for the Lydecker tunnel It will be bester to set the money aside to establish a system to filter public water. Preserve the shade trees by freeing them from nests of insects and by keeping

them carefully trimmed. See that your children belong to the anti-cigaresteleague and to one of the bands of mercy Both these organizations in-

fluence the mind for good. Start a movement to bring about the eration of more acheol buildings. (acilities for education are not equal to the demands of a growing population.

The proposition to renominate Capt. Mushback to the Virginia State senate indicates that the outlaw element has little to fear of interference from Gov. O'Ferrall. The unexplained delay of the Governor in ordering a prosecution of the cases worked up by the Board of Trade also gives cause for doubt, and uness more active measures are adopted for the suppression of the lawlessness good people on both sides of the fiver will begin to think there is little hope of substructional assistance in enforcing the laws.

It is currently reported that the Shylocks are arranging to settle the cases brought against them by The Times law yers by paying the amounts demanded. If so, this will be a great victory and should be looked upon as the end of Shylocicem for the present. The bext logical move la to establish a workingman's loan bureau, and all interested in such a worthy their trouble in trying to solve the problem | enterprise should give it financial assist-

> Some English and American women have started in China what they call a "Natural Feet Society," The Chinese suggest that these ladies return home and form a "Ratural Waist Society," Score a big one for the Celestial.

> To an interviewer in England Mr. Croker remarked that "poor people in Great Britain have more personal liberty than they have in the United States," It certainly was so when Mr. Croker was the uncrowned king of New York.

Joe Blackburn ought to have known better than to bring Papa Stewart into Kentucky. This phase of Senatorial courtesy was too much.

Is it going to be an "iridescent dream,"

Let every boy know the cause of his jubilation the coming Fourth.

The trolley pole's declaration of independence will not go. The bicycle is Nature's Capid. It daily

multiplies her lovers. It is understood that Coxey would not object to another Capitol-steps episode

for Son-in-law Browne. When politicians are properly sized up by their own constituents we will have cleaner methods here in Washington.

tash of lemon and a mutchkin of good it should not be charged against George Without a good deal of qualification, Washington by Fourth of July orators - was once a Tammany brave.

ment, Say Workingmen.

THEIR BIG MASS MEETING

Resolutions Adopted Strongly Condemning the Action of the Courts. Grand Muster Workman Sovereign Counsels Closer Union Among Labor Organizations.

The imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs, the Western labor leader, whose incurceration was pursuant to order of the highest court for alleged offenses against the law, was the topic of discussion, last might, at a mass meeting of the labor organizations of the District at Plasterer's Hall, at the corner of Fuor and a balf

of the court was denounced as the "unwarranted, arbitrary extension of judicial power, ostensibly for the main tenance of law, but really in the interest of a corporate power which, by dishonest methods secured from a federal court and the National government legal and

rmed support."
President James F. McHugh, of the Federation of Labor, presided, and as the first order of business called for the read-ing of the resolutions. These were presented by Mr. Milford Spohn.
MASTER WORKMAN SOVEREIGN'S

SPEECH. The principal speech of the evening was made by Mr. J. R. Sovereign, the master workman of the national organization of the Knights of Labor, whose appearance on the platform was greeted with a storm

Mr. Sovereign said this country needs recapturing by the ballot. He deplored the fact that the laboring men are not dis-posed to cling together, and said he hoped o vet lead them united to victory; that he was not laboring in the interest above of his own organization, but for workingmen

trying period. a habit, and submission to oppression is a hebit. Had all the acts of corporate ag-gression been precipitated upon the labor-ing near at once, revolution would have resulted, but these acts were or gradual

DEPUTIES WERE DRUNKARDS. He denounced the deputies placed in power in Chango during the strike as drankards, who, by recklessness, brought

of their own labor, and when the railroads would be run in the interest of the masses, not of corporate wealth, with no board of directors to trample upon human liberty. By Alexander Kent followed in a speech strongly commending the greater part of Mr. Sovereign's address. He referred especially to the reference made to the necessity for united effort and close union upon the part of organized labor.

ALL SHOULD STICK TOGETHER.

ALL SHOULD STICK TOGETHER. He depreciated the fact that when union men quit work on account of oppression, there were other men who would take their places and uphold the hand of plutocracy Every non-union man should unite with nion, and all should work together

for the common good.

Dr. Kent was heartily applauded at the se of his remarks. these of his remarks.

The other speakers were Milford Spohn,
James Trainer, Samuel De Nedry and
Joseph Stømer. They were all agreed upon the necessity for active co-operation of workingmen and the use of the ballot McHagh presented the following resolu-

American Railway Union, was an un-warranted, arbitrary extension of judicial power, ostensibly for the maintenance of law, but really in the interests of a corporate power, which, by dishonest methods ared from a federal court and the national ent legal and armed support in

f trade organization and leaves the wage

body the protective ermine of the Judiciary It is a gross prostitution of a legal pro-cess which is a greater menace to the iberty of the citizen and the stability of he State than are all the forces tending o lawlessness and anarchy, It is an act, though confirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States, that should be condemned as the greatest legal

which is involved in the circuits of those who under adverse industrial conditions, legally defenseless, are striving for an equilable share of the product of their labor and the moral and intellectual advancement of the workers of this republic. Such an abuse of power which arbitrarily

imposes upon the citizen the forfeiture of nierty and affixes the seal of crime, deserves the condemnation of every citizen who desires an impartial administration of justice strictly within the organic law.

lected by the executive official, the substance and the liberty of the citizen is in the merciless grasp of the "communism of pelf." Such a condition strongly appeals to the patriotism and manhood of the people, who, regardless of party feelty in the past, should enter effective protects at the ballet hox.

Resolved. That the legislative commit Accorded, that the regislative Committee of the Federalion of Labor and District Assembly 66 demand of Congresslegis lation which shall give legal protection to organized employes of corporations and recure them in the future from an arbitrary and

Resolved, That the status of those or-

Master Workman Sovereign announced at Pennsylvania station.

that by his orders Labor Day will be ob-served by Knights of Labor all over the country as a day when unanimous protest shall be entered against the Debs impris-

Patriotic Speeches to Be Made in the Monument's Shadow.

Joint Celebration by Societies -Oldest Citizens to Have the Annual Observance-Other Events.

"The day we celebrate" will be duly re-membered by the Sons of the Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution, in joint assembly, by appropriate exercises at the Washington Monument, Leginning -morrow morning at 9,30 o'clock.

This joint meeting of the two organizations mmed in a patriotic observance, a custom that has prevailed for several years, will be the leading local Fourth of July feature, and will be participated in by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial street and Pennsylvania avenue of the American Revolution, the Colonial Both in the speeches made and in the resolutions unanimously adopted, the act and various civil and military dignitaries are expected to grace the occasion.

Special invitations to be present have been extended to the President and members of the Cabinet, the justices of the Supreme Court, the District judiciary, and the

various local patriotic societies.

The programme of exercises will embrace a joint salute of thirteen guns by Battery & of the National Guard; invoctation, by Dr. John H. Efficit; resting of the Declaration of Independence, by Mr. Barry Bulkley, ad-dresses, by Mr. Heny E. Dravis and Hon. John Goode; benediction, by Rev. Dr. T. S. Childs

The Marine Band will supply the instrumental musical features, and the vocal exercises, by the two societies, will inciede the two popular standard airs, "America" and "Star Spangled Banner." "America" and "Star Spangled Rames.
The two societies will meet at the Arlington Hotel at 9 o'clock a. m. Headed
by the Marine Band and escored by the
Washington Light Infantry, they will
proceed to the Monument Grounds, where proceed to the Mont ed to the Monument Grounds, when will be joined by the invited so

The affair will be in charge of a committee representing both societies, com-posed of the following members: Ernest Waix son, John B Wight, C F T Beate, W. V. Cox, J. B. Larner, H. P. E. Holt, Gaillard Hunt, F. E. Grice, Fred Hundekoper, W. R. Pearce, E. D. Ampleton, and W. S. Yeatman. The Oldest Inhabitants have arranged The Oldest Inhabitants have arranged also for their customary observance of the day. Special exercises will be held at the rooms of the association in the Corcoran building, beginning at 12 o'clock. The Declaration of Independence will be read by Col. J. Madison Cutts, and Capt. E. R. McKean will deliver an address. Vocal nusic with the national airs in the score, will be a leature. An invita-tion to attend is cordially extended to

tion to attend as cordainly extended to the public. Henry Wilson Post, No. 17, G. A. B. Henry Wilson Post, No. 17, G. A. R., has a special programme for observance at the Soldiers' Home. It will consist of addresses by Commander Jacob Moore and by Frank T. Howe, and vocal and the strainental masic and recutations. The participants will be Mrs. Plakrell, Miss Marie Howe, Mrs. John Howood, br. Thomas Calver, who will recute an original poem, Miss Lillian Halley, Mrs. Mary T. Haywood, Miss Prasy Calver and Mr. Godwin Patton. Instrumental music by Soldiers' Home Band.

The tarmers of Montgomery County, Md. will meet in Kensingtonia 2o clock, and will

will meet at Kensingtona (20'clock, and will be addressed by Hon Ben, Butterworth,

town road. Everything in the line of pic-nic attractions will be provided, and the Georgetown and Tennalitytown cars will carry passengers direct to the grounds.

SHANNON SENDS SHAFTS.

Runs His Arrows Against the Wrongs

of This Workst-Day World. Mr. Harry Shannon, already well known as a newspaper man, made his debut last night as a lecturer at Metzerott Hall. He was introduced to an audience that filled the auditorum, by Dr. Franklin T. Howe, "a young newspaper man, a keen ever of men and affairs and a bright, crisp and fluent writer.

The audience was quite en rapport with he lecturer, who was given a hearty monstration and reception when he ap-eared and gave his triends an off-hand, familiar salute in the scmi-military style. This good feeling was kept up during the entire lecture, in which Mr. Shannon said a great many things that conched the audience instantaneously.

im an opportunity to descant on the man er in which the strong oppress the weak The condition of the poor he likehed to the vain incessant labor of Sisyphas on the everlasting thirst of Tantaius, Humanity is hypotized by wealth and frand is epidemic. Purgatory, he said, was a chunk of paradics when compared with the con-ditions of the poorer laboring clesses, in the shop and the office. Mr. Shannon plitched into society, as it is technically known, and assailed a great many of its forbles, pride of ancestry, affectations and

Aristocracy and snobocracy are as syn onymous as senetimony and sin. For every dollar's worth of charity such people do they expect \$2 worth of gratitude, \$4 worth of advertising and \$8 worth of

The lecturer then pictured the views of all classes of society, expressing the hope that the crisis in civilization was approaching, and concluded with a bril-liant peroration, in which he pictured a perfect system of civilization and humanity The literary style of the lecture was excellent. It was full of bright points and ntithesis, witty, sarcastic, and philo-

They Are Probably Sincere. Editor Times: I notice in the Evening Starthat August Donath is attempting to de prive The Times of the credit of propoand advocating the workingman's Loan Bureau, and that he enlogizes the Star for supporting such an enterprise. Everyone interested in beiping the poor will be glad to see Mr. Donath and the Star following the lead of The Times, but it is to be hoped that they will not try to side-track the effort in the furtherance of some private scheme. Their attempt to influence the public to swallow the late District board steal is still fresh in the minds of working-men, and their efforts in behalf of every project for the benefit of labor may be regarded with something besides curiosity.

A WORKINGMAN?

Loved For the Enemies It Makes. Editor Times: I am delighted with the work you have inaugurated of public service, and on every side I hear nothing but commendation of your course. I do not imagnie, however, that this feeling of pleasure is unanimous—in fact, I am quite of the opinion that bookmakers, lottery sharks, shylocks and toughts generally do not love you—but outside of this element I believe you are universally where I believe you are universally where I or the enemies you have made." "loved for the enemies you have made

ELDRIDGE J. SMITH. Fourth of July Excursion Rates via Southern Railway to Points in Virginiaand North Carolina.

On account of the Fourth of July the Southern Railway will sell tickets from Southern Kanway will sell tickets from Washington to all points in Virginia and North Carolina at greatly reduced rates. Tickets on sale July 2 and 3, and also on July 4, for such trains as are scheduled to reach destination by noon of that date, with final limit of July 7 inclusive. For forther information call on ticket agents, at 511 and 1300 Pennsylvania avenue and at Bonselvania existion.

Virtual Effect of Debs' Imprison- FOURTH OF JULY FERVOR, Cleveland Removes the Head of the Weather Bureau.

SEC'Y. MORTON HAD A GRUDGE

Forecaster of Long Experience.

Prof. Harrington was appointed by Presdent Harrison at the organization of the weather bareau as part of the Department of Agriculture four years ago. He is a Doctor of Laws from his aima mater, the University of Michigan, a member of numerous foreign scientific societies, incinding the meteorological societies of Vienna and Berlin, an honor bestowed upon very few outside of Germany and

Two years ago charges were preferred against the management of the Weather Bureau, involving laxness in business methods, and investigation was made. The report completely exonerated by Harrington, and showed that the reports upon which the charges were made did not arise from a desire to improve the public service. At that time there was some sharp correspondence between Secretary Morron and Dr. Harrington.

ing such personal conversations as have been proper for the management of its

fir Harrington said yesterday the President asked for his resignation because of personal interests. He declined to give it on the ground that public interests were

The new chief of the bureau, it is said, will be a forecaster in the office here—not Major Dunwoody. Secretary Morion said

"The sole consideration in making the appointment will be to improve the efficiency of the forecasting work of the Weather Bureau. If the Weather Bureau

MARK'S PAINFUL RIDE.

and Later Landed Him in a Cell.

Yesterday Edward hired a bicycle from Palmer & Co., on Tenth street, between pand E streets northwest. It was a hand-some safety bicycle with pneumatic tires, and glittering handle bars, and next to riding on a balloon, Edward thought it the realized of locemotion extant. He easiest method of locomotion extant. He decided to make a little run to Baltimore, and started out. Progressing beautifully, he got almost to Laurel, when he rude into a cuivert, a little over thirty feet deep, filled to a depth of a couple of

elegraphed to police headquarters li this city. Detective Boardman went ou and Edward admitted that be had hired the wheel here. Both wheel and rider, the latter very much battered up, were brought back to this city, and Edward was locked up at the Pirst precinct station house, while the wheel is being held

Choral Society's Annual Excursion to Marshall Hall.
The Choral Society changed their method of entertainment yesterday from a sym-

Another Indigment Citizen Editor Times: What is the matter with our city water works, and why is it that our city water works, and why is it that every little rainstorm makes the water so muddy that it is not fit to wash clothes in, much less to drink? On Monday we had to pay for having pump water carried in to do our washing; at the same time we are paying a heavy water rent to the city water department. I would like to ask if this sort of water is furnished in any other city where the rate payers have the right of suffrage?

INDIGNANT CITIZEN.

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Morron and Dr. Harrington.

This arose partly from misunderstanding and partly from the fact that Dr. Harrington took the position that he held his commission from the Prissident and could not be removed by the Secretary. The relations of the two men have never been cordial since, but they have carried on the work of the bureau together, holding since personal conversitions as here.

about twenty years' experience, with astry, fidelity, and sobriety. He has high reputation as a meteorologist and s not a graduate of any of the great col es. He has never been recommended leges. He has never oven recommended for the place by a single human being, and never knew he was to be called until actually notified. I have every confi-dence that he will be one of the best officers we have had here for a long time."

t headquarters as evidence of Edward's hysical and moral fall. SONGSTERS ON THE WATER.

The committee of arrangements were President W. H. Daniel, Dr. F. T. Howe, N. R. Fugitt, Strosus Meade, Miss Amy C. Leavitt, Miss M. E. Cunningham, Miss Louise Boone, D. G. Pfeiffer, Mrs. M. F. Donoghue, Miss Lillian Norion, C. J. James, N. H. Camp, J. H. Seiffert, C. A. Lee and H. M. Paul.

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leaves the Arlington 6:30 p. m., stopping as Shoreham and Chamberlin's-round trip, Sec. BAY RIDGE. This de This delights and benefited resort on the Chesapeake Bay opens for the season on Saurday, June 8. The principal new attractive features are a \$10,000 Ferris wheel, 75 feet high, and a Toboggan Side from the bath house, 100 feet into the bay. Trains leave R. & O. R. k. depot at 9:15 a. m. and 4:28 p. m., week days, 9:35 a. m., 1:30 and 3:15 p. m. Sandays.

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Demented Youth Disappears. The police were notified last night to look out for John T. Roberts, a young man, who left his home at No. 2226 M street northwest, yesterday evening, and at a late hour had not returned. He is slightly demented and his friends fear he may come to some harm.



the own organization, but for working and everywhere, organized and unorganized.

He recounted the history of the riots in Chicago, and said the efforts of Debs throughout were for peace and order. He knew this, he said, from participation with him in all the stirring events of that His idea was, he said, that poverty is

Make every reasonable effort to abolish the ordinary on the presention of the ordinary across the fiver.

Give every possible hid to the establishment of a workingman's library readingsom, and labor bureau.

Encourage the poor people's loan bureau, the will drive Shylocks out of the burliess. Insist on cheaper lighting facilities and in this question.

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On the scenes of violence.

"If we want to whip the combination that put Engene Bebs in prison." The declared, we must suck to property rights above human rights.

His opinion, briefly expressed, was that belts was imprisoned without a trial, and that if this can be done with all. He said, further, that the time is coming when the wage scale would be abolished, when the people would enjoy the fruits of their own labor, and when the masses, on the scenes of violence.

or the redress of the great wrengs suffered.
When the specifies were ended, President ons and they were adopted without a ssenting voice. We, citizens of the District of Columbia. hereby declare that the imprisonment of Eugene Debs and other officials of the

n event which was the direct result of orporate greed and imposition. It was an act that outlaws labor, an ious legal scheme to defeat the object arner helpless to resist the degrading earner happines to reaso the negrotting imposition of combined capital. It is the legal manipulation of an injunction which makes the wage-carner a culprit and costs about the soulless corporate

should be condemined as the greatest againg wrong of the century.

It broadens and makes is delible the line between that which is legal and that which is right, and defines the issue as between legal wrong and illegal right, which is involved in the efforts of those

Upon the defenseless heads of the repre-entatives of labor the heavy hand of debased justice falls, while a multitude are licensed and permitted to appropriate the substance of the people, outrage the right of the citizen, rob labor of its earnings, force men to pauperism and crime Against them no injunction issues, justice mute, courts are impotent, legislators truckling, and judges servite. Hedged around by bayonets, sparned from the bar of the judiciary, denied due process of law, betrayed by the legislator, and neglected by the

protest at the ballot box.

As voters, by the power of the franchise, from the high court of the people, let an injunction issue bearing the seal of the sovereignty of labor that judges will respect, legislators heed and executive officials

ganizations shall be legally declared and the duty of the judiciary in all matters at issue between employer and employe shall be planny defined.

unjust application of an injunction under a gross and willful misconstruction of law.

Bad Feeling Has Existed for Several Years Between the Secretary of Agriculture and the Chief Prognosticator-His Successor Is a Local

Mark Harrington, Chief of the United States Weather Bareau, gave up his position yesterday and removed his personal effects from the office at Twentyfourth and M streets. His successor, a local forecaster, has been chosen by Secretary Morton, of the Department of Agriculture, but the name was not made public last night. It probably will be to-day.

involved; there was no reason for his resignation on account of these. His re-moval followed. He does not feel that he has been justly treated. He thinks the interests of a scientific bureau are sacrificed when it is brought to the four-gear plane and appointments are

weather Bureau. If the Weather Bureau cannot make forecasts that are to be credited, then it is not worth perpetuating, and therefore it is quite likely that the coming chief of the bureau will be taken up from the ranks of local forecasters and observers.

"In all probability he will be a man of about the control of th

His Bike Took Him Over a Culvert Edward Marks, nineteen years old, might properly be called a victim of the bicycle craze. A bicycle, and a hired bicycle at that, is the cause of his present facial dis-figurement, and the fact that he is now languishing in a station bouse cell is also

deep, filled to a depth of a couple of feet with mud and water.

A farmer who happened to be passing heard his distressful cries for aid, and fished him out of his ugly predicament, and after scraping himself Edward continued on to Laurel, where, becoming disgusted with wheeling he offered to sell the machine for \$10.

Unable to get a bidder at this price he lowered it to \$5, and then the sheriff got suspicious and held him while he telegraphed to police headquarters in

friends, numbering nearly four hundred, left the city at 6:30 o'clock on the steamer Macalester for Marshall Hall, where the evening was spent in dancing and other

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